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Gen. Hamby's Proposition. Notes From the Department and Current News of the Day.

Special to the Gazet e.

Austin, November 2—Non-resident tax-payers can now settle their taxes the comptro ler's office. Nearly all the assessment rolls have been received. Over \$1,200 was paid in by them yesterday. They will be receipted by the comptroller without any extra cast, uptil the first of January. Special to the Gazet a.

extra cost, until the first of January, when the books will be closed. A liquor dealer writes the comptrol-A liquor dealer writes the comptrol-ler inquiring if a firm compessed of two or three parties an dissolve, one self-ing out his interes to the balance of the firm without a new license being required. An old ruling decides that he old license continues good. If, however, a new party is admitted into the firm, another license must be pro-

that young Wise, a former employe in the land office and lately engaged in locating land for the railroads, has been killed in Callahan county by the fence-cutters. The penitentiary board met

the railcoate, has been controlled in county by the fence-cutters.

The penitentiary board met this morning. A requisition was ordered to be made on the treasury for \$21,000, the balance of the appropriation for machinery and improvements at Rusk. A proposition was entertained from General Hamby of Tennessee, the substance of which is to take 200 convicts at sixty cents applied per day, with the privilege of increasing the number to 200, the state to furnish certain buildings and improvements estimated to cost \$17,000, and water and mated to cost \$17,000, and water and heating apparatus, labor to clean the shops, make fires and carry water, to agree not to manufacture any goods save shoes and clothing for convicts, agree not to manufacture any goods save shoes and clothing for convicts, nor permit the manufacture of goods in the prisons which would compete with his own manufactures and repair none except state property. If the bid is accepted by the board, it is to be ap-proved by General Hamby's associates before becoming a contract. The superintendent and financial agent

were instructed to procure an estimate of keeping up and adding to the industries at Huntsville and ascertain the number of men that could be employed there, and what new industries might be inaugu ated with profit to the state. This is rendered necessary by the fail-ure to arrange a satisfactory contract

ure to arrange a satisfactory contract for the balance of the convicts at Huntsville, not included in the contract with Wiggins & Still.

The receipts of the comptroller's office for October was \$10,150.

The comptroller has contracted for \$2,000 worth of Noian county bonds.

The land board met to-day and discussed methods for carrying into effect the law requiring one-fifth of the proceeds of mines worked on school ands to go to the school fund. The surveyors of land districts created by the last legislature were designated to receive applications for land under the new methods of sale and lease.

Frank Elliston, collector of Tarrant

new methods of sale and lease.
Frank Elliston, collector of Tarrant county, settled to-day.
The secretary of state is sending out commissions to the delegates to the meeting of the National Cotton Planters' association at Vicksburg.
Col Ashbel Smith, president of the board of university regents, is here. He says the university building will be completed by the first of December.

be completed by the first of December, and will probably be occupied by the 20th of that month. General revenue

receipts,\$5,000.
The different departments are busily

The different departments are busily at work compiling their reports for the extra s sion.

Or. D. T. Wootten left to-day to attend the meeting of the National Health Officers, association.

The grand jury adjourned this evening. They found one hundred and two indictments, about half of which were for misd-meanors.

were for misdemeanors.
Adjutant-General King will prepare a report on the fence cutting trouble for Gov, Ireland.

LONGVIEW.

Alleged Crookedness of Inspector Foster -A Marriage.

Special to the trazette. Longview, November 2.—We have just learned of a supposed black mail-ing scheme upon the Mutual Self-En-dowment association of this place by Postoffice Inspector Amos P. Foster, which is now being investigated by Mr. which is now being investigated by Mr. Edgarton. It appears that Mr. Foster claimed he would have to investigate the association along with other such institutions, but made a proposition to the president to have the association advertise in the Postal Guide at the cost of about eight hundred dollars, which would only really cost about forty dollars to any one wishing to use a page of this Guide. On investigation it was found that no orders from Washington were given orders from Washington were given Mr. Foster to investigate this associa-tion. Now Mr. Foster claims a mis-interpretation of the law, which is a strange thing for one who has served

ar long as he has in his position.

R. C. Degraffinred, formerly a lawyer at Dallas and attorney for the Texas & Pacific railroad company, but lately a resident of this place, was married to Miss Berry of Fort Worth here yesterday evening.

BIG SPRINGS.

Saicide of Defaulting Postmaster Anderson in Chihuahua.

Special to the Gazette

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Special to the Gazette.

Big Springs, November 2.—Joseph Anderson, our defaulting postmaster and express agent, committed suicide in Chihuahua few days ago by taking laudanum. The news of his death brings sorrow among his friends here, for, notwithstanding his wild career and had habits, all knew him to love him.

BASTROP.

Adjournment of District Court.

and business good.

SAN ANTONIO.

The Late Preparations for War-United States Troops Called for.

Special to the Ganett San Antonio, November 2.—It trans-pires that Governor Ireland made all pires that Governor Ireland made all the necessary dispositions on Sunday last to crush the anticipated emeute near Gause, in Miam count. The millin at Fort Worth, Dalles, Hous-ton and other places were on the qui-vive to move at a moment's notice. Trains on railroads having the short-est lines to the point threatened wer-placed at the disposal of the governor by the managers of the different sys-tems, at the governor's request, and by the managers of the different systems, at the governor's request, and telegraph operators were detailed at each of the cities to receive such orders as would speed the soldiers to the scene. An application was made to the commander of the nilitary department of Texas for two companies of soldiers to support the militia, in the event it became necessary. The application, it is true, was denied by General Grierson, then here in temporary command of the department, the government of the department o command of the department, the rov-ernor being referred to the president in view of an act of congress making

it a heavy misdemeanor to furnish it a heavy misdemeanor to furnish troops as a posse commutus. From the disposition made here, it is evident that application was made at Wash-ington by Gov. Ireland for troops, though this assertion is based upon the fact that trains were placed here at the disposition of the government, subject to any order to move just haste to the scene of trouble. Gov. Ireland's conduct is highly applauded by the few who were into the secret. at the whole affair turns out to have

been decidedly groundless.

Hon. Thos. P. Ochiliree and Col.
Malloy, customs collector at Galveston, arrived to-day and leave to-morrow evening for Laredo, San Diego and arrived to-day and leave to-morrow evening for Laredo, San Diego and Corpus Christi. Tom says his mission is to book after his general interest in his district, but particularly to learn whether any of his pasture fences have been cut during his absence in Europe and the North. His visit has no especial political interest attached to it, though the presumption is that the strong felomia he has here is that the strong friends he has here will work to induce him to use his in-fluence in behalf of certain persons for office, and also to sustain the preentineumbent of the postoffice in his

To-day being All-saints' day our two Catholic cemeteries were througed with ladies, decorating the graves of the departed with flowers and ever

Joe Glass, an old citizen and farmer, suicided on his farm, eighteen miles east of the city, last night. R. Hansdike has purchased from August Schultz his interest in the Ger-

man Free Press of this city. This is the paper of which the late Judge A. Siemering was editor

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W. J. Pryor, the Sunset agent here
during the late telegraphers' strike,
received a dispatch informing him
that his mother near Winchester,
Tenn., was dying. He took his wife
and departed for Winchester. Ou
reaching there, he found his
mother well, but on the day of his arrival Mrs. W. G. Prince, mother ofanother employe on the Sunset railroad,
died. Pryor now claims the expense died. Pryor now claims the expense of the trip from the manager here o the Western Union, and Prince is mad because he failed to receive the telegram sent him. The case will probably go to the courts.

WACO.

Lynu's Body Exhumed and Sent to Ohio -Cline Held to Bail-A Highway Robbery. cial to the Gazette:

Waco, November 2.—The body of A. Waco, November 2.—The body of A.
O. Lynn, the victim of Wednezday
night's tragedy, was exhumed last
night, not more than three hours after
burial. This was in consequence of a
telegram received by Mayor Wilkes
and sent by a sister of the dead man,
received by the remains he forrequesting that the remains be for-warded by express to Yellow Springs, Ohio, where they will receive final interment. As soon as exhumed an undertaker took the body out of the coffin, embalmed it, and at five o'clock this evening it was shipped by Pacific express to Ohio, in charge of J. P. Auderson, a young man of this city.

The Bank saloon and "Horse Shoe"

variety theater, places owned by Lynn, are in full blast to-night, showing that the dead are soon forgotten.

D. W. Cline, charged with the murder of Lyan, had his preliminary trial this morning. Judge Evans held him to bail in the sum of \$2.000, which was given and Cline released.

Garage Walter charged with being

was given and Cline released.
George Walker, charged with being accessory to the murder of old man Land, in Hill county, near Habbard City, and carried last week to Hillsboro for trial, is to come back to Waco. The feeling there against him was so strong that Jadge Abbott granted a change of venue to McLennan county.

A highwayman made two farmers hold up their hands yesterday, eight miles from town, and scooped \$55.

HILLSBORO.

An Assignment-Change of Venue in Walker's Case -- Cotton.

to the Gazette Hillsboro, November 2 — Mr. H. A. Tompkins, dealer in fruits and confectionery, made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to E. O.

George Walker's case had a change George Warker's case had a change of venuced to MeLennan county, as a jury could not be obtained in this county. Eighty bales of cotten in the market

to-day at 9.50 to 9.65. The marshal has a corps of workers on the streets, and we would suggest Waco street needs some of the

The Ewell house is taking the drum-

MUSKOGEE.

Re-Issning Arms to the Rebellious Creeks of Spiechee's Band.

A DAY AT DALLAS.

Last Day of Grace on Taxes-The Wreck on the Texas Pacific at Cisco.

Horses for the Pall Races-A Compremise Offered to the Gamblers.

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Dadlas, November 2.—The people of East Dallas are settling up their ascenars with the city tax collector. To day is the last day of grace without a penarty. The collect ins will aggregate marky two thousand dollars, must of which goes to the support of the public free rehoods.

The cast bound Tevas & Pacific train from El Paso, due at Dallas at four o'clock this morning, did not arrive until five o'clock this evening.

rive until five o'clock this evening. The delay was caused by a freight wreek somewhere near Checo. A Texas steer jumped out or a car door, and was run over, throwing the train from the track, and smashing things up-generally. The track was torn up for long distance. No one is reported

The coming races have attracted a great many horsemen and strangers generally to Dallas. The indications are that the town will be crowded next week. Riehball, We-tmont, St. Cloud and fadex, among the fastest troiters and pacers of the American turf, ar-rived last night; also a lot of runners from Denver and Memphis, thirty eight in ail, making the number sow at the track nearly one hundred and thirty. Most of these horses will also go to the fall meetings at Gainesville and Fort Worth imme-diately after the close of the Dallas meeting. The Gainesville and Fort Worth meetings problems in a some Worth meetings profitise to be among

Worth meetings promise to be among the best ever given in the South Judge A. T. Waits of the commis-sioners court of appeals passed through the city to-day on a short furlough to his nome at Weatherford. He reports all the higher state courts loave at Telior

busy at Tyler.

The sporting fraternity report that they have been approached by a rep-resentative of County Attorney Clint with a compromise offer on the gaming question, guaranteeing immunity from presecution or punishment if they will leave the city. The leading gamblers refuse to accept the compro-unic and propose to fight the matter

The street paving work is nearing completion as far as constructed Deputy City Cellector Bissell is en-gaged in collecting the specialtax. The public is so well pleased with the work that nearly evertsaly is 1 a favor of paving all the principal streets, and the city council will soon let contracts

for much more paying.
The Gulf City base ball club of Galves ton will arrive at So'clock to-morrow morning, and play their game of the present series with the Brown Stockings. General interest is fell it the games, and if the weather is fair the attendance will be very large. Both clubs are strong and in very goodform, and both feel confident of winning two

out of three of the games.

The fines in the city court for October aggregated \$1,228, the largest amount in any one month in the city's

history.

Dave Horn was captured twelve miles from the city last night and lodged in the county jail. He is charged with smuggling twelve saws into the fail, about two months ago to enable the prisoners to escape, they were discovered before they c be used. Officers have been or Horn's trail ever since, and claim to have evidence sufficient to send him to the penitentiary.

COLEMAN.

Fence-Cutting-Resolutions Passed at a Meeting of Citizens. Special to the Gazette.

Coleman, November 2.-At a meeting held here by the citizens of this county in regard to fence cutting, the following resolutions were passed:

We, the undersigned delegates representing the various precincts Coleman county, hereby say that a less an agreement or some legislat is made that will compel all who take prosperity of the county to prevent the unhappy differences between the people of this county and the state, it will result in the extermination of both sides.

Resolved, That we request that all

wire cutting shall stop until after the adjournment of the legislature.

Resolved, That we request that no more pastures over six hundred and forty acres be enclosed until after the adjournment of the legislature.

FORT ELLIOTT.

The Body of a Murdered Cowboy Found -Further Trouble Feared.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Fort Elliott, November 2.—News has just arrived of the killing of Pope Jeffries in Greer county, who was a cowboy in the employ of Sam White, a prominent stockman in this section. Jeffries' body was found with two mortal gunshot wounds on it and his horse was tied near by. On his body was pinned a placard marked 'cow thief' when found. He had been missed since Saturday and had been dead for over two days. The perpetrators are unknown, but suspected. It is feared that this is the harbinger of further trouble. of further trouble.

PILOT POINT.

A Supposed Robber Arrested and Committed to Jail.

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Pilot Point, November 2.—Deputy
Sheriff Kendall brought in to-night
the man supposed to be the one who
robbed Yenkley last Tuesday evening.
His name is Click. He was taken to
Whitesbore and will have an examining trial to-morrow.

An Obnoxious Democrat.

Special to the Gazette.

Rastron, November 2.—The district court adjourned this evening, after having been in session for three weeks, Judge Moore and Mr. Bethany, district attorney, left this morning, learing with them the best wishes of their many friends.

The weather is warm and pleasant and business good.

All Ondextons Deficient.

New York November 2.—Printed circulats and ballots were sent to every saloon keeper in the city against them before the treaty of peace was sum up his prohibition record and them is passed, and that they when in the assembly in 1870 and 1877. An average of a dozen ballots peace. accompanied each circular,

HOUSTON.

Mills, the Clothier, Skipped the Town Counterfeit Car Tickets-A Girl's Attempt at Suicide.

Houston, November 2,-Joe Mills, an extensive clothier, purchased about \$10,000 worth of full stock, besides having other heavy debts. Finding having other heavy debts. Finding he could not wenther the storm, he sold his entire establishment to Sweeney and Cosmis, for, it is supposed. ney and Coumbs, for, it is supposed, \$5,000 cash, barrawing all the money ne could and jumped the town. Sweeney and Coumbs immediately commenced to slaughter sales, but were soon stopped by the sheriff, who run attachments from different creditors appearing to \$14,000. Sweeney & Coumbs will light the claims of creditors, claiming they bought the goods in good fail h. rgood fiel h. Al: the Green street car tickets have

been withornwn from circulation, a the town is flooded with counterfeits. Mary Maritteney had some angry ords with her mother to day, and swahowed a dose of concentrated lye with suicidal intent. She is lying in a critical condition.

COLORADO CITY.

Suicide of the Defaulter Anderson-District Court Items.

Colorado City, November 2.—News has been received here of the suicide of Jee M. Anderson, the defaulting postmaster and county clerk of Howpostmaster and country elert of How-ard country, which occurred in Chima-hua, Mexico, on the 29ra ult. He was placed under arrest by a government detective, and whill awaiting the issue of the necessary papers for his return, took a large dose of

morphine with fatal result.

In the district court to-day, John reckett was acquitted of a charge of helt of cattle, and Henry Rose sentenced to two years for robbery. Hen-derson, charged with poisoning Runnells, a sheep herder, on Clayton's ranch, was released on habens corpus.

ST. LOUIS.

A Railroad Circular-Rules Governing Free Passes With Stock Shipments Over Gould Lines.

Special to the Carette St Louis, November 2—Traffic Manager Ohis of the Missouri Pacific and Wabash system, has issued a cir-cular to agents, as follows: "The following rules will govern the transportation of men in clurge of

and accompanying live stock shipped under contract over the lines within this system: One person will be al-lowed to go free with one, two or three cars; two persons with one, two or three cars, and three persons with eight cars or more in one shipment. One person only will be allowed with any number of cars of hogs or sheep. No return pass will be given for less than two cars in one shipment from one consignor to one consignee. One man may return free for two or three cars; men for four, five, six or seven, and three men for eight cars or more in one shipment. Only one return pass will be given for two or more cars of hogs and sheep. The rules will not apply to shipments between points governed by the Southwestern railway, fowa Trunk line or Colorado Traffic association. Traffic association.

GALVESTON.

Sudden Death of a Well Known Merchant-Mutiny of a Ship's Crew.

Galveston, Nevember 2.—This morn

They were taken before United States commissioner, but allowed to return to the vessel on agreelowed to return to the vessel on agree-ing to resume their duties. After go-ing aboard, one Perkins again became refractory, fought with a stevedore and was rearrested. Evans, another offender, escaped ashore and has not b.en captured. Eighty thousand bales of cotton,

representing an active capital of \$4,000,-000, is being held here under orders of interior consignors in anticipation of an advance when the smoke of the Liverpool failures clears away. This has made money stringent. The banks have refused good commercial paper in a number of instances The Italians in this city to-day for-warded \$130 for sufferers by the Ischia

earthquake.

The Gulf city base ball club with a dozen friends left for Dallas this even-

BARN BURNERS. Vengeance of Indiana Laborers Against Farmers Using Self-Binding Harvesters.

Chicago, November 2.—The Inter Ocean's Corunna (Ind.) special says: For some time the farmers of this neighborhood who own self-binding harvesters, have been receiving letters through this and adjacent postoffices, threatening vengenice because these machines reduced the demand for farm laborers. These threats took the form of incendiary barn burning this week. Severdiary barn burning this week. Sever al barns have been consumed already. including two last night. One of these was set on lire at three o'clock this morning after the owner guardes it till two. There is much excitement, and farmers are forming a vigance committee.

A College Row.

Troy, N. Y., November 2.—The ophomore and freshm in classes of the sephomere and freshil it ensses of the Reusselner polytechnic institute were suspended. They had a sruggle to-day for the class banner of the insti-tute, and property was dumged \$300. Two students were seriously injured, and others slightly.

A Yellow Fever Victim.

San Francisco, November 2.—Jno, Murphy of New York, the yellow fever patient on the steamer San Blas from Panama, died to-day. The de-ceased is reported to be wealthy.

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SPORTING.

Racing Notes at Home and Abroad. Brighton B. ach, November 1.—

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A BATCH OF INDICTMENTS.

Report of the St. Louis Grand Jury-Abettors of the Gambling Ring

in the Toils of the Law.

St. Louis, November 2.—The grand jury made their final report this afternoon, and returned indictments against Jas. H. McIntire, state coal oil inspector, Ed. Butler, a Democratic politician and so-called bess, and David W. Caruth and Dr. Frank J. Lutz. police commissioners. The indictments allege that these parties conspired and combined to obstruct the administration of law with reference. the administration of law with reference to gambling, lotteries and gift enterprises, and to dictate and control police appointments with a view to percentage is exceedingly (Ganasi Sharman Military). enterprises, and to dictate and control police appointments with a view to carrying out their schemes, political and otherwise. They are charged further with attempting to induce ex-Chief of Police Campbell not to interfere with gambling, lotteries, etc., and failing in this they did remove him without cause from office. The report of the grand jury is very scatting in its language. It asserts that a combination of notorious persons existed for the purpose of observables. Galveston, Nevember 2.—This morning E. Engelke, a well known hardward merchant, entered his place of business on Market and Tremont streets apparently in the best of health, took up the morning paper, and while in his chair reading dropped dead, it is supposed from apoplexy or heart disease.

The crew of the schooner John Woods have muthied, refusing to work. They were taken before a state board of pardons. It further Golden the second of the schooner and the appointment of the second of the school of a state board of pardons. It further offices, while in the second of the second of the second of the school of the school of the second of the school of the second of the school of the second of a state board of pardons. It further recommends that the power of appointing the board of police commissioners be withdrawn from the governor, and that they be appointed either by the mayor or circuit judges. It also severely consures the use of blank resignations by the governor. Among other indictments returned by the grand jury are Henry Newman, state resignations by the governor. Among other indictments returned by the grand jury are Henry Newman, state commissioner, of labor statistics, on a charge of swindling in notary's commissions; Hugh J. Brady, member of the legislature, for bribery; Warren F. McChesney, leader of the gamblers' ring, for attempted bribery; M. Pickard, running a tea store with lot ery accompaniments; Henry W. Moore, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, and Florence D. White, reporter of the same paper, for abstracting court records.

Two Villages Burned.

Cleveland, November 2.—At 1 o'clock this morning fire started in the new barn of the hotel and destroyed a large part of the village of Willoughby, twenty miles east of here. A high wind increased the force of the flames, which constant debut from the startest of the st which consumed about twenty stores, which consumed about twenty stores, dwellings, sheds and barns on Spalding and Erie streets, also cremating six horses and a span of mules. The entire population turned out and formed bucket brigades, but their efforts were futile. The gale swept the dames with resistless for putil every forts were futile. The gale swept the flames with resistless fury, until every frame structure in its course was in The conflagration was finally checked by the Bond block, the brick walls of which proved a successful bar-rier against the further spread of the fire, though for a time it was feared that the whole town would be destroyed. Losses heavy.

WONEWOO, WIS.

Wonewoe, Wis., November 2.—The principal part of this village burned Wednesday night. Loss \$23,000; partly insured.

The Tabor-Bush Law Suit.

Denver, November 2.—The celebrated case of Senator Tabor vs. Wm. H. Bush. until recently his confidential adviser and business partner, for \$30,000, balance on accounts, has just been concluded in the superior court with a verdict for Tabor for nearly \$20,000. In reaching the verdict, Bush counter chains \$10,000 for aiding Tabor to procure his divorce and several others aggregating \$188,000. The verdict gives general satisfaction. Bush will appeal.

WASHINGTON

The Paymaster-General's Report Notes of the Day, Washington, November 1-70

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Mile and one-eighth for three-year-olds—Joe Mitchell first; Harrymann second; Pilot third Time 2:14.

London, November 2.—Southdows club open selling Landicaprace—Won by Spaingkill; Paesaic, formerly Lordilard's, second; Dunerow third. Eight starters.

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